

Immigration talk

Immigration law will be the subject of a talk tonight at the New Wineskin, 10th and San Carlos streets at 7:30.

Z.B. Jackson, an immigration lawyer from San Francisco, will discuss recent changes in laws and regulations affecting employment and permanent residence in the U.S. for foreign students.

Date wrong

A reception honoring Dr. Harry A. Cailey as Outstanding Professor of San Jose State University will be held Nov. 15, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the C.U. Union Room, instead of today as reported in yesterday's Daily.

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934



IT'S OVER. THERE'LL BE NO TRICK-OR-TREATERS TONIGHT.

But what do you do with the star of West Hall's Halloween party? It was the 97-pound pumpkin that just last night beamed so gaily from the eleventh floor dorm window. Donna Bronner, junior behavioral science major, grew it on her Pleasanton Calif. home pumpkin patch. "We even raffled off a pumpkin pie with 10-cent guesses on its correct number of pumpkin seeds," Miss Bronner said.

Academic Council studies possible calendar change

By Bill Harker

The Academic Council will decide on Dec. 11 whether San Jose State University students will begin school earlier in the year, and end the first semester before Christmas break.

Under the proposed new calendar, registration for the fall semester would take place the week of Aug. 27, with instruction beginning on Sept. 4, the Tuesday after Labor Day.

Fall semester finals would be during the week of Dec. 16, with the semester break starting on Dec. 23.

The break would last five weeks. The final week of the break Jan. 21-25, 1974 would be used for spring semester registration. Instruction would start on Jan. 28.

Spring semester exams would begin May 20 and end May 24.

According to Robert Burns, academic vice-president of SJSU, the idea has been kicked around by the SJSU Academic Council for a few years, but "the chancellor's office has been dragging its feet" in giving approval.

But Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office gave its approval earlier this month and now it is up to the Academic Council to decide. If the council passes the proposal, the calendar change will begin next year.

The calendar would consist of one more than the minimum 143 required instructional days, including 70 instructional days in the fall semester and 74 in the spring.

"I think it's a good idea, and I believe it will benefit both the students and the faculty," Burns said.

"The lame duck period we have after Christmas break and before finals is an academic waste of time," he asserted.

Burns said he thought the faculty was firmly behind the idea. However he had heard some students were not certain about it.

Under the new calendar students would get the same holidays off as under the present calendar, plus two days off, Sept. 18 and 19, for Rosh Hashonah, but would miss the Memorial Day holiday because school would already be excused for the summer.

City okays stadium plan; Trustees have final say

by Bill Flint

A proposed Spartan Stadium expansion project has jumped the first of two hurdles.

In a two-fold action yesterday the San Jose City Council approved, in separate but identical 6-1 motions, continued funding of architectural planning and a joint Powers Agreement (JPA) between the city of San Jose and SJSU concerning the expansion of Spartan Stadium.

The expansion plans and the JPA are to be presented before the State College and University Board of Trustees, the final major barrier to be leaped, at their upcoming November meeting.

Under the first approved item council agreed to continue funding the increased architectural fees. The architectural scheme provides the stadium with an additional 19,000 seating arrangement, besides the construction of a new \$2 million soccer field.

Former City Manager Thomas Fletcher, a strong backer of the expansion plan while still in office last year believed the soccer field would contribute financially to the stadium expansion project.

Of the 19,000 seat additions, however, 4,000 are to be single seats and the remainder to be of the bleacher facility type. Together this will boost Spartan Stadium's seating capacity to 37,000.

The JPA, a financial agreement between the city and SJSU, sets a \$6 million ceiling on any public proposed bond issue as a source of revenue for the stadium expansion project.

Expected to have been decided upon last May,

the JPA now allows for funding expansion based upon the principle of bonds being "floated" jointly by the city and SJSU.

The long holdout on this issue has been Councilwoman Janet Gray Hayes. Mrs. Hayes remarked on the expansion issue in Council Chambers Jan. 11, June 6 and last Tuesday that Spartan Stadium expansion should be put on the ballot. Mrs. Hayes said the city budget is "at zilch-point" and thus would not vote favorably without an advisory vote from the people.

Dr. Burton R. Brazil, vice president of SJSU is scheduled to discuss and advise trustees on the stadium expansion issue at the upcoming meeting of Board of Trustees.

At their July 11 meeting, the trustees raised several questions concerning the use of the boarder athletic fields for parking. The Trustees also remarked how expanded parking might conflict with academic programs.

Further, they questioned the need of space for building construction and whom would be responsible for maintaining and determining when the neighboring fields could be used for parking.

According to Dr. Brazil, the Trustees' answers will be submitted to the City Council in the form of an "operational lease." When both the city and trustees' leases conform, then construction on the stadium can begin within 60 days.

Chester Root of Higgins and Root architectural firm said the stadium would take a year before construction could start and 14 to 15 months to build. Beginning construction this January would make the completion date approximately the spring of 1974.

Sunday cease - fire?

Compiled from wire services

Although there has been no official word from the White House, diplomatic sources say the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to resume negotiations that could lead to a cease-fire in Indochina by Sunday.

These sources, reportedly members of the foreign diplomatic corps, said South Vietnamese Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu could be expected to sign the agreement between the United States and Hanoi, despite his opposition to the proposed pact.

The State Department yesterday would not comment on reports of the cease-fire, and called for tangible action by North Vietnam toward pulling back its 145,000 troops in South Vietnam before signing the agreement.

In addition to the withdrawal of troops, six or seven other "concrete issues" remain to be resolved before last week's announced peace proposal can be settled, according to presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

He named only five issues, however, which he said had to be negotiated in a final negotiating session. If the quoted diplomatic sources are correct that final negotiating session could be scheduled before Sunday.

The hitherto undisclosed issues are known to involve the U.S. requirement that Hanoi take specific actions, details of which were communicated to the North Vietnamese, involving the pullback of their troops.

Sources said Monday Kissinger omitted the other issues because the administration hopes they will be solved de facto outside the scope of the formal agreement and avoid a face-to-face confrontation over them at the anticipated last meeting.

In Paris, meanwhile, the Viet Cong delegation at the Paris Peace Talks continued to press the United States for an immediate signing of their cease-fire agreement.

Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the provisional revolutionary government, called a press conference to denounce Pres. Thieu and bitterly attack the "bad faith" of the Nixon administration in insisting on further negotiation of several points of the cease-fire agreement.

On the Vietnam battleground, U.S. B52 bombers made their heaviest raids in nearly three months in the southern part of North Vietnam in an attempt to halt a Hanoi effort to beat a possible cease-fire with a big supply push into Laos and South Vietnam.

Field reports said 40 of the planes dumped 1,000 tons of bombs on coastal supply routes south of Vinh, leading both to the demilitarized zone and the Laos border.

The United States, however, following Pres. Nixon's order of a partial bombing halt during

current peace efforts, maintained its halt in air and naval attacks above the 20th parallel, 80 miles south of Hanoi.

Jane Fonda attacks Viet politics

By Buzz Eggleston

Despite telephone threats against her life, and despite official denial of use of campus buildings, Jane Fonda, yesterday spoke at Canada College.

The anti-war activist and film actress appeared with other members of the Indochina Peace Campaign, including Chicago Seven defendant Tom Hayden, in a program sponsored by the Canada College chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

She had been guarded by members of the VVAW since her early morning arrival at San Jose Municipal Airport. One of the VVAW members said telephone threats against her life had been received at Canada College and at Santa Clara University, where she was scheduled to speak yesterday afternoon.

After a press conference at the airport and an interview for a cable television network in Redwood City, Miss Fonda was driven to a hillside on the Canada College Campus where she and Tom Hayden spoke to about 1200 persons.

Canada College officials last week denied a request by the VVAW to have Miss Fonda appear inside one of the auditoriums on the sprawling campus. College President James Duke also asked that the time of her speech be moved to 3 p.m. instead of the scheduled 11 a.m. in order to prevent a disruption of classes.

After negotiations between the VVAW chapter and Pres. Duke, it was agreed that she could speak at 11 a.m. on a hillside adjacent to the main campus.

Following her interview on cable TV, the 34-year-old Miss Fonda arrived at the campus shortly after the 11 a.m. program was to begin.

She must have been lifted to the platform which consisted of the floor of a high, flatbed truck. She wore sandals, and blue jeans, and a dark, heavy coat. The sun was behind her, and it was hot despite cool winds that were beginning to float up the hillside.

She is small, thin, and her reddish-brown hair hung in the fashion called "shag," only it was longer.

She decried the location of the program and tied it into an element of her speech which called for spreading information on the war into the classrooms and into factories.

"I suppose if you live in a country that has a

government that is not telling the truth to the people, that in fact speeches of this kind, or dialogues of this kind, do become dangerous," she said.

"I guess we shouldn't be so surprised, although we should be disturbed and we should be asking ourselves what it means and what we can do to change it, that a university moves us away because it says that we are too dangerous."

Later she attacked the South Vietnamese administration of Nguyen Van Thieu, Ames Research Laboratories, Philco-Ford Company, and the Nixon Administration.

She attacked Ames, Philco-Ford, and later Honeywell Corporation for their participation in the Vietnam War by accepting government contracts for war and war related supplies.

Among the charges against the Thieu Administration was one which attacked corruption in the South Vietnamese and American officials who allow the drug trade to flourish.

"We're backing a government of pushers..." she said, "and our soldiers are getting strung out on it and have been for years. Seventy per cent of the heroin in the entire world doesn't come from Turkey...it comes from Southeast Asia."

She charged the United States with using bombs and gases outlawed by international law. Then she described the effects of anti-personnel mines that "are covered with bright pieces of colored fabric that could attract children, but if an army truck drives across these mines they're not even strong enough to blow a hole in its tire."

"There's a gas being used, it's called CS-1, it's a brand new gas recently developed under Nixon," she said. "It causes people to vomit themselves to death."

Earlier, she had been handed a yellow rose, and as she picked up an inactive device described as a time-delayed bomb used to blow up dikes, she held the device in her right hand and the rose in her left hand, and when she wanted to make a point emphatic she used the hand holding the rose.

She described the bomb as being used also against air raid shelters. She said it was made by Honeywell Corporation under a \$15 million Navy contract.

In her conclusion, and during a brief question and answer period, she called upon the crowd to get involved by spreading information about the war.

She told them to talk to soldiers and factory workers, to write letters to newspapers and congressmen, and to jam television "call-in shows" in "round-robins" of anti-war and war information dialogue.

Someone in the audience asked who she would

vote for in the Nov. 7 election, and she answered "McGovern," without more emphasis and with less comment.

Miss Fonda was originally scheduled to speak at San Jose State University, but her appearance was cancelled.



Jane Fonda laments Vietnam War deaths

BILL TANI

China expert lectures on campus today

William Hinton, an authority on communist China, will host a workshop today at 3 p.m. in JC 141, and lecture later at 7:30 in Morris Daileyon "China's Revolution in Education."

Hinton, who spent many years in China working for the U.S. government and the United Nations, has written many books about that country.

His latest, "Fashen," is a study of China's peasant society and its process of land reform.

In 1971, Hinton met with Premier Chou En-lai and members of the "great proletarian cultural revolution" at Tsinghua University.

His lecture today will detail his experiences at that meeting.

The program is sponsored by A.S. and the Southbay U.S.-China Friendship Association.

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"If a nation expects to be both
ignorant and free, it expects
what never was and never will be."

Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 60

No. 27

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All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Editorial

Sign pact now

While rumors of settlement and an end to the Vietnam War fill the air, American negotiators' actions indicate the contrary.

The United States is apparently willing to settle for an end to American involvement while ignoring the fact that fighting will continue in American absence.

The United States is merely regressing to its original degree of involvement rather than progressing to an end of the hostilities.

Recent developments bear this out. Pres. Nixon has already indicated military aid to the South Vietnamese government will not be stopped even if American participation is.

As well, another development announced yesterday by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger includes a move towards withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

According to Kissinger, Hanoi's removal of its 145,000 troops from the South is one of six or seven major obstacles holding up agreement.

The demand for removal of North Vietnamese troops, coupled with American promises of further aid to the Thieu regime are a clear indication of a resolve to allow fighting in Southeast Asia to continue.

In fact, these two factors imply an

American intention to support the Thieu regime and help maintain its power.

However, what these factors truly mean is continued American involvement in a war we should have left behind at least four years ago.

It is apparent the United States presently holds the power not just to pull out, but to insure the end to all present conflict in Southeast Asia.

While we welcome the coming end of the war, we are not encouraged by the new developments.

Despite the delay in ending the war, we support and encourage all American efforts to see an end to hostilities in Southeast Asia.

Clearly, the withdrawal of United States troops and bombers will weigh heavily in bringing the Vietnam War to an end.

However, as the United States began its involvement in the Vietnam War, with military advisers and aid, so does it appear, the American government is apparently intent upon ending American involvement in a similar manner.

We do not believe this is what the American people desire.

We deplore such steps by American negotiators to prolong the conflict, with or without American presence.

Staff Comment

Campus' handbills disappear

by Robert Hill

A strange thought overcame me as the second month of school ended: "Where have all the handbills gone?"

During my first two semesters here it seemed that every other person on campus was accosting me, filling my hands with some type of flyer. They ranged from "free salt for your french fries at Ham's Burger Haven" to "Free Angela."

But suddenly they seemed to disappear into the cracks of the sidewalks.

Anyway, it aroused my sense of empty handedness, and I set out to cure these terrible feeling vacant palms.

I looked high and low, but to no avail, I couldn't find one.

Then one day last week, as I was walking thru the College Union I spied a group of fellow sufferers besieging a table in front of the Information Desk.

Yes, some were familiar. The Seven Point Peace Proposal of the North Vietnamese, announcements of coming attractions at Morris Dailey, Sedition, and others of vary-persuasions.

But what I found that really shocked me was that there were more announcing what love and Jesus can do than there were of what "breed" and "weed" can accomplish.

And to top matters completely, I actually found myself reading some of them, instead of using them for scratch paper.

You know, not only do these "Jesus People" have a good "textbook," they also put out some very interesting handbills.

Letter to the Editor

Debate shunned

Editor:

Over one week ago a request for a debate was issued from Students for McGovern to Students to re-elect the President and it has been refused. Not only does the President refuse to debate, but his supporters don't have the confidence to stand on the record of the past four years. Richard Nixon has had the fewest press conferences of any President since the turn of the century. In fact, Sunday, Oct. 22, the White House sent questions for George McGovern to answer on "Issues and Answers" but didn't appear himself! If Nixon avoids facing the American public, in an election year, what will the next four years be like?

Nadine Wing
Students for McGovern

Letter to the Editor

'Peace in Vietnam is not the end of U.S. imperialism'

Editor:

Well, once again, the Spartan Daily has spewn forth with more silly drivel which has become traditional for our campus paper. I am referring to the headline of the Monday, Oct. 30, Daily which read "SJSU protest era drawing to close" in which Bill Paterson stated "as the conflict in Southeast Asia draws to a close so does the history of San Jose State University protest." Is Bill Paterson so naive to think that the Vietnam War was an isolated incident? If he had read one study about Vietnam he would have realized that the reasons we are there are inherent in the system we live under; that is, imperialism, which is the ultimate stage of capitalism.

It cannot be overstated that peace in

Vietnam does not mean the end of U.S. imperialism. Peace and victory for the Vietnamese is certainly decisive setback for the U.S. War machine and an inspiration to the oppressed people of the world, but we must realize that the fight in Vietnam is only one front in the struggle to end U.S. economic and military domination throughout the world as in the Philippines, the Middle East and elsewhere.

The Vietnamese have proven to Nixon, his imperialist friends and to the people of the world that they have the capacity not only to withstand the most intense bombing in the history of man but to actively maintain an effective resistance. Nixon would have us believe that he is negotiating the

current 9 point peace plan from a position of power and integrity; and that from his "hardnosed" military policies of his administration, he has beaten the enemy into submission. This is nonsense. Nixon is being forced to come to terms with the Vietnamese. For the past two years the Vietnamese have put forth its 7-point peace plan. The current peace plan does include most of the 7-point peace plan of the provisional Revolutionary Government.

Merely because a peace agreement seems eminent, it should not be assumed that U.S. imperialism and its puppet Gen. Thieu will backdown gracefully. In 1955, puppet Diem was facing the same situation "free and

Mano a Mano

Por Jaime Quijas

Que hubo Raza como les va, aqui les viene su mild mannered repórtero, bueno espero que todos se esten aventando en los siempre presente midterms y si no pues hay se va al cabo todos sabemos que todavia hay mas que nos van a dar estos profes no pasan mucha quebrada ni modo.

Bueno, bueno todos sabemos que estamos en el año 1972 y otra vez salen las elecciones para el puesto que debe de ser el mas importante en la politica pero varios tienen us dudas y yo tambien pero hay cada quien a lo suyo no? Este año se puede seleccionar al que mas le convenga a uno. Pero parece que son como dos manzanas podridas una mas que la otra pero si uno quiere comerse una manzana tendra que escoger una v claro va a escoger la menos podrida. En este caso no son manzanas

sino que son limones y de los mas amargosos. Hay al que guste dolor de estomago con la manzana o andar con boca agria. Por mi parte a mi no me gusta la fruta mala ni amargosa.

Acercandonos un poco a lo que tal vez sea mas importante para nosotros los chicanos esto de las proposiciones. El que mas nos pertenece a nosotros es la proposicion numero 22. Esta proposicion merece todo nuestro apollo porque mantenera nuestros derechos de ser individuales y poder hacer nuestra cosa para mejorar las codiciones del obrero de la labor. Asi es que el martes pongan NO en la numero 22. Tambien hay otras como las 18 y 19. La 18 se trata con la doing away con "skin flicks." Si les gustan los "skin flicks" ponganle, pero si son moralistas olvidense.

Tambien yo creo que una de las conocidas es la numero 19. Yo se que todos sabemos de esta proposicion. Asi es que para les digo. Nomas unas breves palabras tocante a esto. Si esta no pasa la jura se va a poner mas abusada, porque van anadar mas trucha de lo que ya andan. Tambien en los parties uno se va a tener que ponerse mas trucha de lo que ya somos. Y diganme que es un party sin los ever spirit lifting "toques" pues nomas un juntamiento de personas buscando algo exciting que hacer. Asi es que un voto para la numero 19. Right On. Una nota a los moralistas si no creen pues ni modo sigan con sus parties de milk and cookies. Power to the cookies eaters.

These are just words of an opinion, you should do your own thing, you are free to choose as you please and believe as you like, I think! So get hip and do your trip, be proud and say it loud, get in the groove and start to move, get on down and get around but most of all maintain your cool and stay in school and while you are there twist and shout and let all hang out. YEAH!

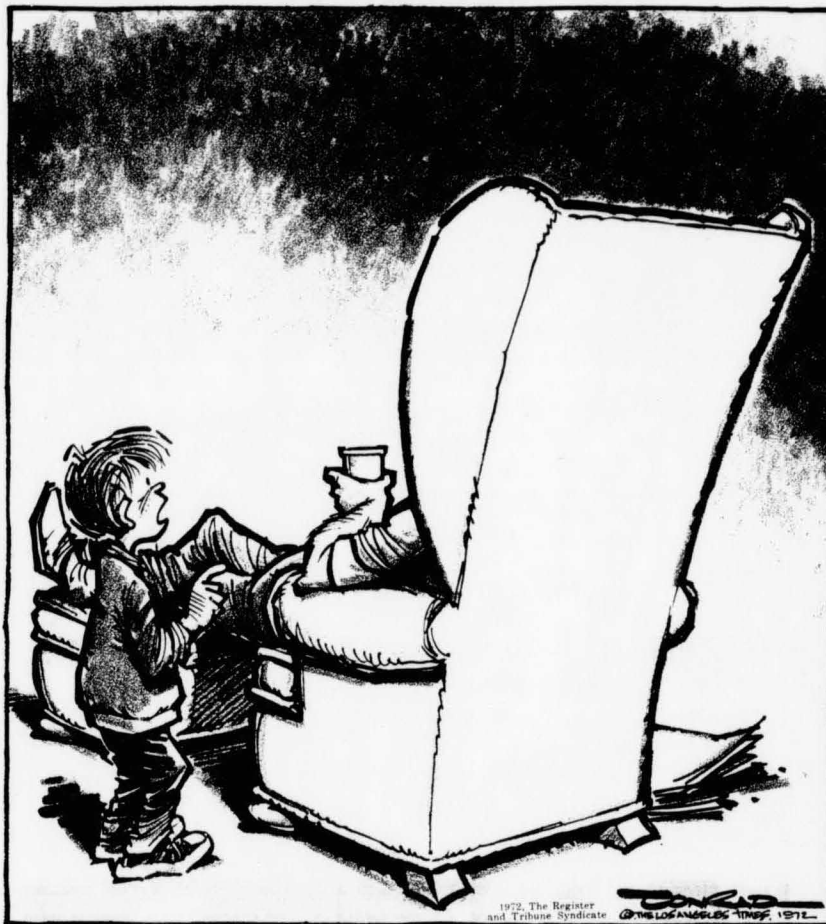
Oale pues raza caigan, asi como se me paso la mano en escribir aver si alguien tiene algo que nos quiera relatar pues aqui le damos equal time a todos, chicks and dudes. Simon que yes, que si lo escribiremos.

Bueno hay los wacho hasta las otras piscas y ojala que llueva para no tener que ir a piscar. Pero como no soy dios y dios no es yo aver que cae del cielo ojala que sea dinero.

AL RATO!!!!

One more thing I would like to add as it came in through the hot line. Submit your names and articles to the new Community Forum Page. Let's give it a try y aver que pasa?

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.



"What did you do to stop the war, Daddy?"

Letter to the Editor

Why is apathy so prevalent this year?

Editor:

In a period of rampant administrative corruption and broken promises, especially in an election year, why is apathy so prevalent? The causes vary from programmed passivity to isolated reality to imagined importance, but the results are equally hollow.

Listening to a stereo or a radio, going to concerts, plays, movies, sports events, watching TV and attending lectures are all passive activities for most of us. It's easy and interesting to watch and talk about Sargent Shriver, but it's much tougher to walk precincts and talk with people (to change their views).

It's more enjoyable and easier at breakfast to read the sports page and the entertainment sections than slug through the editorials or even the first six pages. The radio gives a thumbnail sketch of the news, but you can tune your mind out any time you want. Why think about the war, inflation, pollution, unemployment or

poverty when thoughts of friends, family, pot, music or sports can be enjoyed. It's all too easy to become isolated in one's own reality and not feel the problems of the country.

Some students do exhibit a social conscience, but a prevailing impatience abounds. All too often I hear demonstrations and moratoriums were tried and rejected as effective political means.

Your right to decide your destiny is eroded when a candidate can break basic promises for peace, inflation, unemployment, balancing the budget, control of crime (by cutting the funds for welfare, education, and housing, the root causes).

When he no longer needs to be held accountable to the American public for his actions, the essence of democracy is at stake! Nixon is spending over \$40 million while McGovern can barely raise half that much. In the future if this trend continues will we allow the presidency to succumb to media hype?

A mere vote is akin to tacit approval of the present administration. It is

generally agreed by the McGovern campaign managers that the efforts of students brought about McGovern's nomination. We still have a part in shaping our destiny, unless we apathetically wallow in materialism and imagined importance. It's never too late to take part. Come by the Students for McGovern table (in front of the College Union) if you can spend even two hours.

Patrick Lober
Students for McGovern

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Marjorie Drake
Radical Student Union

Four years of memories

By Mark Levine

The rally cry of the Republicans is "Four more years." Before that decision must be made it is important to recall the last four years.

President Nixon's reign of office began in June, 1968 when Robert Kennedy was assassinated. The man most persons thought could win the presidential election was dead.

Hubert Humphrey's uphill struggle against Richard Nixon nearly resulted in a Democratic victory. Some persons have suggested that if Humphrey had one more week of campaign time, he would have been President now.

The Vietnam war was the issue of 1968 as it is today. In the early months after Nixon's inauguration people hoped to see that Vietnam peace. Some persons became more incensed when Daniel Ellsberg released the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times and the Washington Post. Those documents revealed the Johnson administration's handling of the war.

While President Nixon was trying to fight the Times and the Post in court in order to prevent the further publication of the Papers, the Indochina war was gradually expanding.

The invasion of Cambodia by the United States and South Vietnam sparked a nation-wide protest. In May, 1970 four students were killed by National Guard troops at Kent State University in Ohio. Others were killed at Jackson State in Mississippi.

Commentary

The American people, revolted by the loss of life in Indochina, gradually became disenchanted with the America's handling of the war. As pressure mounted both in Congress and in the streets, the move toward detente was on.

In February, 1972, the President of the United States visited the People's Republic of China but not before Nationalist China (Taiwan) had been booted out of the United Nations. As Nixon was sipping tea with Mao Tse Tung, plans were already being drawn up for a presidential trip to Moscow.

The May 1972 visit to Moscow was historic by the fact that trade, cultural and political agreements were reached in the few short days in the USSR.

The emergence of Sen. George McGovern as a major presidential candidate again brought the Vietnam war to the headlines. At this writing, there is again the whiff of peace in the air.

This election supplement to the Spartan Daily is intended to help the student understand his ballot, except those clearly marked as opinion, all material attempts to show both sides of the issue. The Spartan Daily Editorial Staff urges all students to use their right to vote.



Elections '72

A Political Supplement to the Spartan Daily



SPARTAN DAILY PHOTOS



Ballot proposition information

The summary and arguments for the 22 California propositions have been taken from the booklet prepared by the Secretary of State and included in every sample ballot packet. For more information, the reader is advised to refer to that booklet.

Prop. 1

Proposition 1, is a \$160 million bond issue to improve community colleges.

Backers of the proposal say that the increased number of students in the junior colleges require increased funds.

No arguments opposing the proposition were included in the booklet distributed by the Secretary of State.

Prop. 2

Proposition 2 would authorize \$155.9 million in bonds for improving and building better medical facilities at University of California campuses.

Proponents of the measure say that more medical personnel is needed to facilitate the growing number of students at the U.C. campuses.

Opponents say the amount requested is too high since it is limited only to the medical facilities on the campuses.

Prop. 3

Proposition 3, a pollution control funding measure would authorize the state to issue tax exempt revenue bonds in order to fund pollution control facilities.

Proponents say that the funding of pollution control centers is so expensive that state low-interest loans are imperative.

Opponents say that current law gives tax incentives to firms installing pollution control facilities and this should be enough.

Prop. 4

The passage of Proposition 4 would allow for miscellaneous change to take place in the state legislature.

Changes would include a two-year Legislature without adjournment so that bills would not have to be re-introduced each session. The veto session would be eliminated since the Legislature would be in session at all times.

The starting date for the Legislature would be on the first Monday in December rather than the first Monday in January as is now done.

The California Taxpayers Association oppose the measure since they say that it would allow the Legislature to put off voting for bills until the end of the two years.

Prop. 5

Proposition 5 would give more power to the local school boards and lessen the control the Legislature has over them.

The measure would permit the local school boards to establish a program without consent from the Legislature as is now required.

Local districts would have control over sensitive matters, according to proponents.

Opponents say that the loss of control by the Legislature will "open the door for those few irresponsible individuals to experiment with programs

and ideas that could seriously interfere with our children's right to an adequate public education.

Prop. 6

Minor changes and two important ones in the State Constitution need approval by the voters in order to become law. This is Proposition 6.

The first important change being submitted to the voter would repeal a section of the State Constitution which limits the term of non-civil service officers to a maximum of four years.

The second would prohibit salary reductions to elected state officers while they are in office.

There were no arguments submitted against the proposition.

Prop. 7

Proposition 7 is a measure that sweeps and dusts the California State Constitution.

One of the measures still on the Constitution is the residency requirements for voting, although this has been declared unconstitutional by both the United States and California Supreme Courts.

A vote in favor would also change the California Constitution to agree with the 26th Amendment of the Federal Constitution, giving 18 year-olds the right to vote.

Proposition 7's passage would also delete the primary election clauses of the California State Constitution and leave the responsibility for setting the primary election dates to the Legislature.

The summation opposing the proposition was based on the author's contention that residency requirements could be reinstated by the Courts in the future.

Prop. 8

Proposition 8's passage would exempt pollution control devices used by businesses from property tax.

This proposition directly conflicts with Proposition 14 (the Watson amendment). The one that receives the highest number of votes will be the one that is passed into law.

Opponents say that the proposition's passage would not insure the installation of better pollution control facilities.

They also say that some pollution control measures are already being deducted from federal income tax.

Prop. 9

Proposition 9 would reduce the two-thirds majority requirement in the Legislature for school improvement bonds to a simple majority.

The purpose of the measure is to ease restrictions on bond issue to bring school buildings up to Federal earthquake-safe guideline requirements.

Opponents to the measure say that funds are already available for school improvement and that the provision reducing the Legislative two-thirds majority could lower the possibility that property tax increases would be rejected.

Prop. 10

Proposition 10 increases the

\$5000 property tax exemption to \$10,000 for blind veterans.

Like Prop. 8, this measure conflicts with the Watson Initiative, Prop. 14. If both measures are approved the one with a greater amount of votes will take precedence.

There were no arguments opposing the proposition.

Prop. 11

The passage of Proposition 11 would add the right of privacy to the rights of a citizen under the California Constitution.

Backers of the proposal have not spelled out what the right of privacy would mean. They instead are leaving that interpretation to the Courts.

They do say however, that government would be severely restricted from engaging in "collecting and stockpiling unnecessary information."

Opponents see fraud as the possible outcome if this measure is passed. They state that welfare recipients could hide their incomes. They also say that the State Constitution does not have to list all rights taken for granted.

Prop. 12

Proposition 12's passage would widen property tax waivers of \$10,000 from disabled veterans with specific disabilities to veterans with other disabilities including blindness and loss of both arms and legs.

Like the other property tax initiatives, this conflicts with Prop. 14 and the one receiving the higher vote will prevail.

Backers of the measure say the inequities for property tax waivers among disabled veterans will be corrected as a result of this measure's passage.

There were no opposing arguments to this proposition.

Prop. 13

Proposition 13 would allow California to pay a state fund if a state employee dies an accidental death and has no dependents. The money would come from Workman's Compensation.

Under existing laws, the unused money is paid to no one if legal heirs cannot be found.

The legislative analyst said the cost to the state would decrease by approximately \$1,800,000 per year.

There were no opposing arguments.

Prop. 14

Proposition 14, the Watson Initiative, is probably the most controversial of all the tax items on this year's California ballot.

Its passage would eliminate property tax for welfare use, limit property tax for education and require state

funding of these functions from other taxes.

The passage of Prop. 14 would increase sales, use, cigarette, liquor and corporation taxes.

The legislative analyst says the decrease in revenues to state and local governments is in excess of \$1,233,000,000 per year if the measure passes.

Proponents say that property taxes will be reduced by 40 per cent. They promise that schools will not be short-changed. They assert that a minimum of \$825 per pupil is guaranteed.

Those opposed to the Watson Amendment say that the sales tax will rise 40 per cent and other taxes will go up 100 per cent if the proposition passes.

They assert that the PTA says schools will lose over \$700 million per year. The police and fireman are opposed to the measure because their funds will be decreased, they say.

Backers deny the charge that other taxes will go up. They assert that the Watson Amendment leaves personal income tax alone, taxing only corporations.

Prop. 15

Proposition 15's acceptance by the voters would mean a probable increase in salaries for state employees.

Arguing in favor, backers claim that work stoppages and strikes would be averted if more security is given to state employees. They claim that no tax increase is necessary to pay for the salary adjustments.

Those opposing the measure say that removing the Governor from considering the salary increases violates the Constitutional responsibility of the executive branch.

They also say that the right of collective bargaining should not be put into the State Constitution, as the measure would provide. They recommend instead, making it a statutory law that could more easily be changed if conditions warrant such a move.

Prop. 16

The passage of Proposition 16 would require the State Personnel Board to determine the maximum salary of policemen or deputy sheriffs in each city and county, adjust Highway Patrol salaries to that of policemen of similar rank and report annually to the Governor on its determinations.

Those in favor contend that it will provide a much needed salary "parity." They assert that at least 48 law enforcement agencies receive a higher salary.

Those opposed to the measure charge that the proposal will require additional expenditure of tax money. They also say that motor vehicle money will be taken away from such programs and services as air pollution and traffic control, highway safety improvement and local road improvement.

View war, ecology

Nixon, McGovern face issues

Richard M. Nixon

President Richard M. Nixon, 59, is the 37th President of the United States. From 1952 to 1960 Nixon was Vice-President under Dwight D. Eisenhower. In 1960 he lost his bid for the presidency against John Kennedy.

Vietnam-The Nixon policy has been for gradual disengagement of United States ground troops from Indochina while leaving some support while the Prisoners of War are still interned. At this writing, a Vietnam peace seems likely.

Desegregation-The President advocates private employment of minorities and minority firms in order to better the economic situation of the urban poor. He is opposed to the busing of school children for the purposes of racial desegregation.

Crime-The President adheres to the philosophy that the best way to fight crime is by increasing support of state and local law enforcement agencies. He claims that under his

Administration the rate of crime has decreased.

Education-Nixon has said that we need money to expend for education. In 1968 he said, "The one area we can't short-change is education...when you cut expenditures for education what you are doing is short-changing the American future." The President supports federal support for private educational facilities.

Environment-President Nixon has set up various councils concerned with the environment including the Environmental Protection Agency and the Council on Environmental Quality. Under his Administration, the Redwood National Forest in California was formed.

George McGovern

Sen. George McGovern, 50, is senior senator from South Dakota. He astounded political observers by announcing his fight against Pres. Nixon in January, 1971, the earliest of any presidential aspirant in recent years.

Vietnam-Senator McGovern's platform on Vietnam consists of six basic points. He calls for the announcement of a date of withdrawal of all American troops from Indochina. He demands the disassociation of America with the Thieu regime. McGovern wants the full release of all POW's at the termination of the war. He proposes a democratic coalition government in Saigon representing neutral and National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) factions. The democratic hopeful has called for sanctions against South Vietnam government officials that have trafficked in heroin and asylum for members of the current regime who would feel threatened under a new government.

Desegregation-McGovern has been active in the Civil Rights movement since its beginnings. He claims to have co-sponsored every piece of Civil Rights legislation in the past 10 years. He has come out in support of the busing of school children for the purposes of racial integration

and supports the quota system as a means of insuring minority representation.

Crime-McGovern feels that police and courts should be strengthened in order to fight crime but he has said that the more jobs provided to ghetto and slum dwellers, the less crime there will be. He calls for stricter controls and enforcement of handgun laws and urges a stricter penalty to the convicted criminal if guns are used in a violent crime.

Education-McGovern urges federal government funding of elementary and secondary education amounting to at least one-third of the cost. He says this is necessary to help relieve the property tax burden. McGovern supports federal help to private schools.

Environment-McGovern opposed the Super-Sonic Transport (SST) construction which many said would have led to noise pollution. He has co-sponsored many major environment bills including, The National Land Use Policy Acts of 1969 and 1970 which provided for a national environmental policy.



Booth times

Santa Clara County election booths will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day, Nov. 7. Polling places will be marked with an American flag. The County Clerk has said that local voting booth addresses are listed in the sample ballot received by each voter.

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*Source: Project Loophole, a student intern taskforce studying California State law under the sponsorship of State Senator Mervyn Dymally.

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Prop. 20

Proposition 20 is an initiative measure entitled the Coastal Zone Conservation Act. If enacted, the measure will create a state Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and six regional commissions.

The purpose of these commissions are two-fold.

First, they will establish the criteria for and submit the California coastal Conservation Plan to the state legislature no later than December, 1975.

Secondly, the commissions will review and issue or deny permits for developments on the coast. The act prohibits any development within the coastal zone area, as defined, without a permit from the state or regional commission.

The proposition sets forth the criteria for the memberships to the commissions. It requires that one-half of the commission members be locally elected officials while the remaining members are to be appointed by the governor, the Senate Rules committee and the speaker of the Assembly.

The act provides a fine for any violation of the act. The fine may not exceed \$10,000. Additionally, the measure states that any person who performs any development in violation of the act, shall be subject to a civil fine not to exceed \$500 per day in which a violation occurs.

The measure appropriates \$5,000,000 from the Bagley Conservation Fund for the operation of the state and regional commissions. Additional funds required may be obtained from the general fund of the state.

A conflict of interest clause is included in Proposition 20. It prohibits commission members from voting in matters in which they have financial or relation ties.

Proponents of Proposition 20 base their arguments in several areas. Primarily, they point to the haphazard development of the coastal regions. They claim developers and cities issuing building permits fail to take into account the public's right of access when they plan "second homes" and resorts along the coast.

They cite statistics showing that the public has access to only about 25 per cent of the 2,072-mile coastline. Much of this, they claim, has already suffered environmental degradation.

Proponents of the measure stress that the act will not impose a moratorium nor prohibit any particular kind of building, but will ensure that authorized construction will



"FER HEAVENS SAKE EDNA, QUIT SAYIN 'IT SERVES YOU RIGHT FER VOTIN NO' AND HELP ME!"

Prop. 17

The death penalty has been a subject of much controversy. California voters are being given the opportunity to choose whether or not capital punishment should be reinstated in California.

The California Supreme Court has ruled that the death penalty is unconstitutional. A "Yes" vote on Prop. 17 would be a vote for the re-establishment of capital punishment in California. It would overturn the court's position. Conversely, a "No" vote would sustain the court's decision.

Backers of Prop. 17 argue that the death penalty is an effective deterrent against crime. They also state it is the appropriate penalty for certain crimes and criminals. In their arguments they specifically mention Charles Manson and Richard Speck as persons who deserve death.

It is argued by backers of Prop. 17 that "If the death penalty saves the life of one policeman or one prison inmate or one private citizen, its existence is justified."

The argument against Prop. 17 is composed of four basic points. Those against the death penalty say that capital punishment is not the answer to the crime problem, that it does not deter murder or other violent crimes. They say that most cases of murder are committed in passion by people who do not think of penalties. According to backers of the "No" vote, the death penalty aggravates the crime problem by "wasting resources." The anti-capital punishment people say it is cheaper to imprison a person for life than execute him. They explain by saying that millions of dollars are spent in death row expenses and court costs.

The argument against the death penalty ends with the statement, "Human life is not sacred when the state sets an example of violence simply because it seems a convenient disposal measure for the problem of crime."

Prop. 18

Proposition 18, the obscenity legislation initiative, would set a standard for pornography in California. It would define nudity, obscenities, sadomasochistic abuse, sexual conduct, sexual excitement and other related terms.

This initiative would delete the "redeeming social importance" test now being used to help determine that pornography is. It would also provide certain penalties for the distribution and selling of pornography.

Proponents of Prop. 18 say that the hard-core pornography that has become a part of society is damaging to the young. They cite eight examples of how smut affects persons, including, "Pornography glorifies sexual violence, pornography dehumanizes sex, dehumanization of sex creates defective personalities and history attests that societies that tolerate wide-spread public indulgence in deviant sexual practices suffer marked cultural and political decline."

Those arguing against the measure say that the proposition would not regulate obscenity. They insist that Prop. 18's passage would abolish the protection given to works of art and literature. Opposition leaders say that 18's passage could prevent the viewing of movies such as "The French Connection," "Patton," "Midnight Cowboy," "Love Story,"

"MASH," "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" and "Five Easy Pieces."

Protection given such works of art as Michelangelo's "David" would be removed, the opposition leaders say. Finally they declare, "Our police are needed in the streets preventing crime, not in our libraries censoring books."

Prop. 19

Possibly one of the more controversial items on the proposition ballot, the marijuana initiative, Proposition 19 has been the subject of much debate between smokers, non-smokers, physicians and laymen.

If passed, the marijuana initiative would remove state penalties for the personal use, cultivation, transportation or possession of marijuana. Proposition 19 would affect only those persons 18 or over.

Proponents claim that 19's passage would not legalize the sale or encourage the use of marijuana. They claim that marijuana is not as harmful as tobacco and alcohol.

The money aspect is stressed by backers. The proposition's passage will save the taxpayer millions of dollars each year—the amount which supporters claim is currently being spent on the arrest and prosecution of "otherwise innocent and law-abiding citizens."

Anti-Prop. 19 backers claim that "Legalization of anything encourages its use." They say that a study of 5,000 heroin users showed that "95 per cent of them started on drugs with marijuana."

Opposition leaders say that 19's harmful effects are being glossed over by the proposition's backers. They quote John Ingersoll, director of Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, who says,

Beall, Shaffer deliberate housing pros and cons

"Shall the Housing Authority of the City of San Jose be authorized to develop, construct and acquire in the City of San Jose, with Federal assistance, not more than 1,500 dwelling units, on scattered sites, for low rent housing accommodations for persons of low income, including the elderly?"

"There are more than 1,400 families in San Jose who pay more than 35 per cent of their income for rent," James Beall, student leader of the Citizen's Housing Action Committee (CHAC), claimed.

"This shows that a great number of poor people have been exploited by the private enterprise system," he added.

Beall, who is also Associated Student housing director, is working for the passage of Proposition 1 on the city ballot.

According to Beall, the city council's involvement, through the planning and authorization of the program, would be unique. He said the housing authority usually handles lease programs in conjunction with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"Under the leasing program the Federal Government can cut off funds at anytime, depending on who's in office," Beall claimed.

"As well, rent supplement programs are not adequately funded to meet the needs of poor people in the United States," he added.

Jay Murder, A.S. planning director, claimed the measure "will be publicly owned housing aimed at the lowest level people."

Murder said the Housing Authority present program

is aimed mainly at "middle to low income people."

He claimed the present leasing programs must contend with profit motivated landlords. He added the 1,500 units would be under public control.

Beall said the scatterization of the units would present a tax increase.

Beall disputed arguments that such a program would make San Jose a base for poor people.

"There's a point you reach where you are discriminating against people," he said.

"The facts are San Jose has one of the highest median incomes in the state of California," he added.

Beall said the city council has adopted criteria "guaranteeing every area will get their share of public housing."

Morgan Smith, CHAC co-chairman, said housing rehabilitation would be an important part of the program "so the housing authority can buy into a track if necessary."

He claimed this would assure better scatterization.

Smith also added the \$30 million would be an asset to the city's overall economy, with more jobs and increased spending.

Beall said 10 per cent of the tenant's rent would pay in lieu taxes "to help offset services such as police and fire protection."

He admitted the 10 per cent would only pay a portion of the cost of such services. He said the rest of the money would come from the taxpayer.

"It is a man's obligation and responsibility to help his fellow human beings live in decent conditions," he said.

He said there would be an open bid system for construction of the units. However, he claimed the city council would base its decision on "what is best for San Jose."

"We voted in 1968 and said no, yet here the city council goes again, people be damned, they want this federal money and couldn't care less about the citizens of San Jose," Mrs. Virginia Shaffer charged in an interview on the Nov. 7 housing referendum.

Mrs. Shaffer, an ex-city councilwoman, is the chairwoman of the Committee Opposing Public Housing (COPH).

"We fear low income housing will be a great magnet to attract outsiders to San Jose who expect to be housed here and cared for here," she stated.

She said this would inflate taxes, overcrowd schools, and overload city services.

She said there is no way to prevent an influx of low income people because of a federal court decision which struck down residency requirements for housing placement.

Mrs. Shaffer said the referendum would involve local taxes.

"The proponents contend these \$30 million are wonderful free dollars, but they are not," she said. "They are your own tax dollars coming back to this city."

She added the 10 per cent in lieu taxes derived from the rent supplement program would not be "adequate to pay the services required."

She claimed the taxpayers would be forced to make up the difference for fire and police as well as other city services.

She also stated it would be

impossible for local labor to construct or rehabilitate all the units.

"They can accept a local contractor's higher bid if they don't mind being in court," she stated.

"They have to, in the best interests of the taxpayers, take the lowest responsible bid that meets plans and specifications," she added.

Mrs. Shaffer contended that the city council, if it is not stopped, would continue on a regular basis to offer referendums in the future.

"We see clearly that this is just the beginning, the council will go on endlessly with its program which is very socialist in its intent," she said.

"We should not get into programs that are this costly and this damaging to continue the welfare lifestyle of one generation to the other," she added.

She contended the criteria in the city council's Kaiser study (a study on low income housing) "was too liberal."

She cited the Kansas City voucher system as a possible alternative for subsidized renters.

"Under that system a person who qualifies receives a voucher to rent housing wherever he wants on the open market," she said.

"Under such a program you are going to have to fit in and be civilized human beings with other people because tenants won't put up with you if you are not, nor will be landlord," she added.

This special election supplement has been prepared and edited by Spartan Daily Political Editor Mark Levine.



Cesar Chavez, Farmworkers head, at a SJSU anti-22 rally



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So McGovern can't win, eh? Where have you heard that before? In the primaries last Spring, that's where.

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Now it's time to do it again. And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

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Both political camps hopeful

By Steve Terry

In each camp the story is different, but at San Jose State University and county-wide, speculation is everyone's specialty as the two major presidential campaigns near election day, Nov. 7, 1972.

On the SJSU campus, McGovern campaign volunteers have been stationed at the College Union since registration week.

"I have no doubt McGovern will win on campus," stated Mal Hyman, campus coordinator for the McGovern campaign.

He rests this view partly on a recent random poll taken by his staff on the SJSU campus. Of 1,000 samples taken on campus, 73 per cent favored McGovern and 21 per cent favored Nixon with 6 per cent undecided or favoring another candidate.

Hyman also believes the registration drive, which has been part of the McGovern campaign since before the California primary, has benefited McGovern both on campus and in the county.

According to Sean Campbell, McGovern canvassing coordinator for lower Santa Clara County, the registration drive has netted 68,000 voters, mostly young and new voters. He says approximately 80 per cent of those registered as Democrats and believes they will add to McGovern's tally.

Margaret Gallagher, coordinator of 11 precincts for McGovern in the SJSU campus area, says results of canvassing show McGovern strongly ahead of Nixon in her area.

Financially, the campus effort for McGovern has netted the local campaign from \$10 to \$15 per day in on-campus contributions.

The opinion on how the campus vote will go rests in an entirely different package of beliefs and statistics at the SJSU Nixon table.

Tony Hill, chairman of SJSU Young Voters for Nixon, contends the campus is not quite as lopsided for McGovern as campus McGovern people say.

He believes Nixon will make a strong showing on campus. "About 20 per cent of the people that have come by our table haven't made up their minds yet," said Hill on Oct. 18.

Hill believes the undecided vote on campus is substantial and will likely favor Nixon. He also points to a list of names of people on campus who support Nixon -- another case for Nixon support on campus, he says.

Hill helps staff a table located across from the McGovern contingent at the north entrance of the College Union. The table was out during registration week and the first week of the semester, but it wasn't until the first part of October that the Nixon table reappeared.

"We have staffed the table three days a week from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m.," said Hill "but we plan to be out here daily the last week before election."

On Oct. 18, Hill claimed 600 of the campus community had signed a list in support of Nixon.

"We've gotten about 350 signatures here and about 250 more at dorms," he said.

Hill claims most of Nixon's youth vote will come from the working youth, or, as he put it, those young people in the "real world."

Of the youth between 18 and 25 years old, Hill says only 35 per cent are going to school.

"The other 65 per cent are working and have a more realistic view of life," Hill contends.

Peter Carter, publicity coordinator for the county Nixon campaign, put it this way: "When they have to go out and make a living they're not quite as generous to McGovern and his proposals."

Overall, Carter agrees with Hill and claims Nixon will "hold his own" on the youth vote.

Of the 540,303 registered voters in Santa Clara County, 197,684 are registered Republican and 298,210 are registered Democrats (based on Oct. 3, 1972 statistics from the County of Registrar of Voters.)

Although the county reads Democratic, polls by Gallup and Harris still show Nixon ahead. Even so, a considerable effort is being made in the Nixon camp to pull Democrats over the party line.

According to Nixon-campaigner Carter, he has seen "a lot of new faces" in the Nixon campaign.

Traditionally Democratic voting blocks -- minorities and labor -- are for the first time recognizing the Republican candidate as an alternative, he says.

"We have created a two-party system where before the Roosevelt coalition totally precluded it in the past," says Carter. Jose Zertuche, a former Democrat now working on the Nixon campaign in San Jose's east side, claims 1,600 volunteers are catalogued for that predominantly Spanish-speaking area.

Zertuche said a recent (early October) telephone canvassing of 6,000 Spanish-surname residents of the east side revealed a preference for Nixon of three to one.

He also cited examples of "Chicano youth" participation in support of Nixon.

"One hundred Chicano youth helped canvass the east side recently, and close to 700 Chicano youth turned out for a rally at the Santa Clara Pavilion on Oct. 7," he said. Organizers of the rally, he continued, did not expect such a large turnout.

On the other side, an element of the county's Spanish-surname

(continue on Page 8)

Schmitz is the 'real' choice, presidential candidate

By Mark Simon

According to the American Independent Party campaign literature, John G. Schmitz is the only "real" choice in 1972.

To AIP representatives, the race for the United States Presidency between Pres. Nixon and Sen. McGovern boils down to a race "between a man people don't trust and a man people can't stand."

With George Wallace still recovering from an attempted assassination, AIP people have turned to Schmitz and Thomas Jefferson Anderson to carry the conservative banner.

However, according to Hugh Fine, AIP Santa Clara County vice-chairman and former Assembly candidate, "The issues are the same this year as four years ago--inflation, Vietnam, welfare."

AIP advocates have developed simple catch phrases to sum up the conservative philosophy toward the upcoming election and the issues.

To Fine, the election boils down to two basic areas, domestic and international.

Concerning welfare, Fine said, "Those who work should live better than those who won't."

On Vietnam, Fine said, "Don't go to war unless you intend to win."

Fine characterized the candidacy of Sen. McGovern as "ridiculous."

"McGovern is a ridiculous candidate running on a busing and amnesty platform." According to Fine, national polls show 80 per cent of the public "against busing and amnesty."

"He's so far out in left field he's about ready to fall off the earth; he can't be a serious candidate."

AIP proponents view their real fight with the new "left wing," Nixon and with the nation's media.

"In 1968 we had you don't want Humphrey, do you? and four years ago Nixon's image was conservative."

"Now he's moved so far to the left he's further over than Humphrey."

Among his complaints with Nixon, Fine claimed, "One-quarter of the national debt has been incurred by the Nixon administration, he's made trips to Peking to see two of the biggest butchers in the history of the world. He's been in Moscow to negotiate aid and trade with the very forces we're fighting in Southeast Asia."

"There's no word to describe that other than treason."

And now, this year, the same forces are confronting AIP conservatives and asking, "You don't want McGovern, do you?"

In Fine's words, "Nixon out-Humphried Humphrey."

However, Fine admitted, "Nixon is probably going to get re-elected."

"I'm predicting next year this country will see an economic catastrophe. How they've been able to manage to keep it from falling apart is beyond me."

However, a basic problem with the AIP campaign is a

nation-wide media blackout of the Schmitz campaign, according to Fine.

"I'm convinced if we could get the proper exposure, we would win," Fine stated.

However, "proper exposure"

better than a lot of people estimate, in spite of the blackout."

Fine said the major issue is Nixon's "aid and trade with the enemy."

Ending the war would be easy under the Schmitz plan, Fine said. "You don't have to shoot anybody, you don't have to drop bombs. Stop furnishing them the sinews of war."

Fine said U.S. has been continually aiding the "enemy" by sending raw materials, weapons and other materials for war to communist satellites.

"If elected, Schmitz would order his Secretary of Commerce to absolutely refuse any of the business firms of this country to deal with our enemies."

"Shut off the water and the ground'll go dry."

Fine said the American Independent Party is registered in 32 states and would be spread even more widely if the Supreme Court hadn't refused to enforce and prevent irregularities in varying state laws governing political parties.

Schmitz, 42, a former political science instructor at Santa Ana College, recently lost a bid for re-election to Congress in an Orange County district.

He is presently a Lt. Col. in the Marine reserve.

Vice Presidential candidate Thomas Jefferson Anderson is 59 and a writer for a farm and ranch publication in the South.

Both men are council members of the John Birch Society.

John Schmitz

is altogether scarce for the AIP, according to Fine.

"We have no love for our controlled news media," Fine said. "What he (Schmitz) has got to say is earth-shaking, he's talking about treason in the highest office in the land. Nobody hears about it."

Fine said an address last week by Dan Smoot, a conservative television commentator, received no coverage from local news representatives.

"We just don't believe that was a slip," Fine said.

Because of this, Fine said, AIP workers are seeking to spread the word on a "one-on-one basis."

"The party's going to do poorly because of the blackout. However, it'll do much

Professors discuss candidate choices

By Maureen McCarthy

There's one thing for certain one can say about an election year. Everybody has his own opinion about who and what should win on Nov. 7.

Dr. Harold F. Gortner, assistant chairman of the Political Science Department, and Dr. Dennis Chaldecott, associate professor of English, have their ideas too.

"I'm not only anti-McGovern, I'm pro-Nixon," Dr. Gortner said in a recent interview.

Dr. Chaldecott revealed, on the other hand, "I would rather see a Democrat in the White House than a Republican."

Both instructors were quite concerned with images portrayed by the presidential candidates.

Nixon "is a product, falsely packaged and sold to the American people," Dr. Chaldecott said in a prepared statement submitted to the Spartan Daily.

He said Nixon tries to confuse the voters, and cited Nixon's reference to the Democratic party as "the other party," and the Republican's "managed, slick national convention," as examples of what he believed were confusion techniques.

Dr. Gortner, however, sees Nixon as a moderate who is "too busy to try to live up to an image."

He referred to any politician who is either too liberal or too conservative as an "ideolog."

"Anybody who is an ideolog has two strikes against him," Dr. Gortner stated. "First, he becomes too busy living up to an image to get anything accomplished, and second, he has too simplistic views about how to solve problems," he said.

"The President should be a moderating force," Dr. Gortner commented.

Dr. Gortner, a native of Indiana, received his Ph.D. from Indiana University. He has been at San Jose State University since 1970, and was recently appointed assistant chairman of the Political Science Department.

He is tall, has curly blond hair, and smiles when he talks. The 32-year-old assistant professor is also the graduate adviser for the Master of Public Administration Program at SJSU.

Dr. Chaldecott, 42, was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles. When interviewed, he had on white Levis and tennis shoes. He has long, shaggy, strawberry blond hair.

Last year, while on sabbatical in London, Dr. Chaldecott was the co-chairman of a British based committee for McGovern, and solicited funds from Americans abroad for the Democratic campaign.

Back in the United States, Dr. Chaldecott now belongs to McGovern's speaking bureau and goes to community gatherings to answer questions and speak in McGovern's behalf.

"I believe that McGovern is an honest, reasonable man, experienced and qualified, with a sound program for this country that is a little more than common-sensical," Dr. Chaldecott commented.

Dr. Gortner, however, does not agree.

"McGovern is inept," he

said. "His campaign shows just about how inept his presidency would be."

"There is chaos underneath McGovern's facade of a campaign," Dr. Gortner added.

"I don't think you can put the bad campaign at McGovern's door," Dr. Chaldecott answered. He said because McGovern had such a hard time getting nominated is why the campaign seems disorganized.

"The fact he had difficulty getting the nomination only reflects the monstrosity of his task," Dr. Chaldecott said.

"McGovern as President would be a hell of a lot different from McGovern as candidate," he added.

Dr. Chaldecott also stated one cannot judge someone who has never been President, and added, "There is no real training for the job."

"I have always been of the opinion that there is too much emphasis on personalities in a campaign, and not enough on the issues," Dr. Chaldecott added.

He said Nixon's policies reflect Republican philosophy which he described as being for "the benefit of the few, and if necessary, at the expense of the many."

Dr. Gortner, however, believes Nixon has done a "good job" internally.

He has "made good strong movements toward achieving equality for races, by promoting appointments of minorities into power," Dr. Gortner argued.

"It was not just for show either," he said. "Nixon was not trying to get their vote because he can't," he added.

In international affairs, Dr. Gortner said Nixon "has accomplished all that could be accomplished."

He cited Nixon's going to Russia and China as examples of Nixon's international successes.

Nixon handled the war as best he could, "being the mess it was," Dr. Gortner remarked.

"Dog-gone-it, the war was there," he added.

Dr. Gortner said Nixon's comment that anyone who could not end a war within four years did not deserve to be re-elected, was a "foolish political remark -- the type of rhetoric one says to get elected."

He attacked McGovern's solutions for a quick peace in Vietnam as "unbelievable pronouncements."

"No one negotiates by announcing in advance what they would give up," Dr. Gortner commented. "That's like showing your hand in a poker game," he said.

"Talk about credibility, McGovern has none," Dr. Gortner commented.

He said because McGovern has changed his mind so often during the campaign, he has become a "Charlie Brown" wishy-washy politician."

Dr. Chaldecott, on the other hand, views Nixon as a "phony."

He said Nixon's ability to gain support from those who have previously been against him is because "his phoniness has succeeded to an alarming degree."

The instructors were probably in most disagreement about what it would mean if Nixon was to regain his office for four more years.

Dr. Chaldecott remarked, "It will mean (a) that this sort of confidence game, swindle, fraud, can be perpetrated on the American public, (b) that Americans can no longer distinguish the apparent from the actual, (c) that just about anyone can be fobbed off on

the American voter for any political office.

Dr. Gortner, in contrast, said if Nixon is re-elected, the United States would remain a "pragmatic democracy."

He said it would be "the kind that politicians could compromise and deal with the is-

sues without radicalizing the population, and without creating hostilities that could not be overcome."

Certainly, Nov. 7, and the days that follow will be the true test.



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Local Candidates face the issues

Democrat

Republican

22nd Assembly District



Mrs. Rhoda Freier runs on an environmental, employment and education platform.

She proposes tax incentives for pollution control devices as well as for industries that refrain from upsetting the environment.

Advocating full-employment, Mrs. Freier calls on government to use the skilled persons that are now unemployed in order "to fill our urgent needs in public transport, expanded child care and housing."

Mrs. Freier is the past president of the South Bay Chapter of the National Organization for Women.



Richard D. Hayden, the incumbent, believes reapportionment the major issue facing the Legislature in November.

Hayden claims that Santa Clara County is "under-represented." He says there are three rather than the four and a half representatives that he believes we are entitled to.

The assemblyman claims a "near-perfect" record on environment and air pollution votes.

Claiming that there is "little time for campaigning," Hayden said that he enjoys "being on the job."

Hayden supports Nixon's re-election.

24th Assembly District

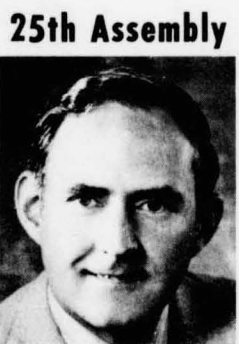


John Vasconcellos, the incumbent, is a McGovern supporter. He sports a peace button and is a supporter of liberal causes.

Although Vasconcellos will not take a stand on Proposition 19, the marijuana initiative, he has called for decriminalization of the drug. He supports penalties, however, for sellers of pot.

Vasconcellos is opposed to Proposition 22, the anti-bombing initiative. He says that workers have an inherent right to organize.

The assemblyman opposes Proposition 21, the anti-busing proposal.



No campaign material was received from incumbent Assemblyman, Alister McAlister.



Robert E. Browne is the former mayor of Milpitas and since 1966, a Milpitas councilman.

Browne blasts the California Legislature for not bringing about property tax relief, tax reform, equitable educational financing and adequate welfare reform.

The Republican hopeful promises, if elected, to fight for property tax relief, promote concerns that seek alternative means of financing local government and schools, concern himself with the management of growth in order to protect the environment and examine the use of state funds.

The above are the candidates for the local, assembly and congressional campaigns in this area. All information was taken from campaign material received at the Sp. an Daily. In certain cases no material was received.

13th Senatorial District

Democrat

Republican



Sen. Alfred Alquist

Neither candidate for the State Senatorial district submitted election material to the Sp. an Daily. They debated however, at San Jose State University. Alquist opposed the death penalty initiative, Prop. 17. He also opposed the marijuana initiative, Prop. 19. Hart called for a "lessening of government controls" and opposed Prop. 3, a bond issue proposal.



Mark B. Hart

9th Congressional District



Don Edwards, incumbent, supports Sen. George McGovern's candidacy for President. He like McGovern, thinks the Vietnam war is "immoral."

Edwards has blasted Nixon vetoes of the appropriation bills for Health, Education and Welfare saying, "Although the President has made a handful of appointments in the Chicano community, he has been unwilling to authorize the kind of social spending which would benefit the vast majority of that community."

The Congressman feels that the findings of the President's Commission on Marijuana should be implemented. They suggested to President Nixon that criminal penalties for use and possession of pot should be dropped.

Rep. Edwards is a former FBI agent.



Herb Smith is a supporter of President Nixon. He urges increased military strength contending that "weakness invites war."

The Republican contender supports Nixon's "Vietnamization policy." He agrees with President Nixon that the war is winding down.

The Nixon Economy is backed by Smith. He urges a Republican victory on November 7 in order to "hold Federal spending down—and lower taxes for the worker."

Smith has said that he would introduce a bill to insure a "mandatory minimum five year prison term" for persons convicted of using guns in the commission of a crime. He demands a Congress which will pass "crime fighting legislation with teeth in it."

The candidate is a San Jose attorney.

17th Congressional District

Democrat

Republican

Jim Stewart, like his Republican opponent, disagrees with President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war. He favors an end to U.S. involvement pending release of American POW's.

The Democratic candidate has blasted McCloskey's call for national service in the USA from every 18 year-old male saying, "His proposal of a national service system is the most fiscally irresponsible measure recently discussed."

Stewart urges the decriminalization of marijuana and says that he wants all descriptions of it as a "hard narcotic" lifted.

The Democratic hopeful says that he supports the new "women's rights" amendment to the Constitution. He has said that he will do all he can, if elected, to make sure the amendment is implemented.

Blasting McCloskey's vote in favor of a \$250 billion spending limit, Stewart said, "Mr. McCloskey chose to give President Nixon unprecedented powers." Stewart contended the President was given sole authority for cutting Federal appropriations.

Stewart practices law in San Jose and resides in Palo Alto.

Paul (Pete) McCloskey, incumbent, is the only Republican who opposed President Nixon's nomination in the 1972 Republican Convention. He collected one delegate's vote against the President.

McCloskey's opposition to President Nixon was a result of his opposition to the Vietnam war. He contends that he was the first Republican elected to Congress who opposed the war.

McCloskey was active in the passage of the Environmental Policy Act and in other environmental causes.

The Republican Congressman has worked for campaign contribution reform. He contends that he has always disclosed a list of his campaign contributors.

Calling for an end to the seniority system in Congress, McCloskey said that he agrees with Ralph Nader's report, "Who Runs Congress." That disclosure by Nader called for reforms in the seniority system, an end to secrecy in government and campaign financing.

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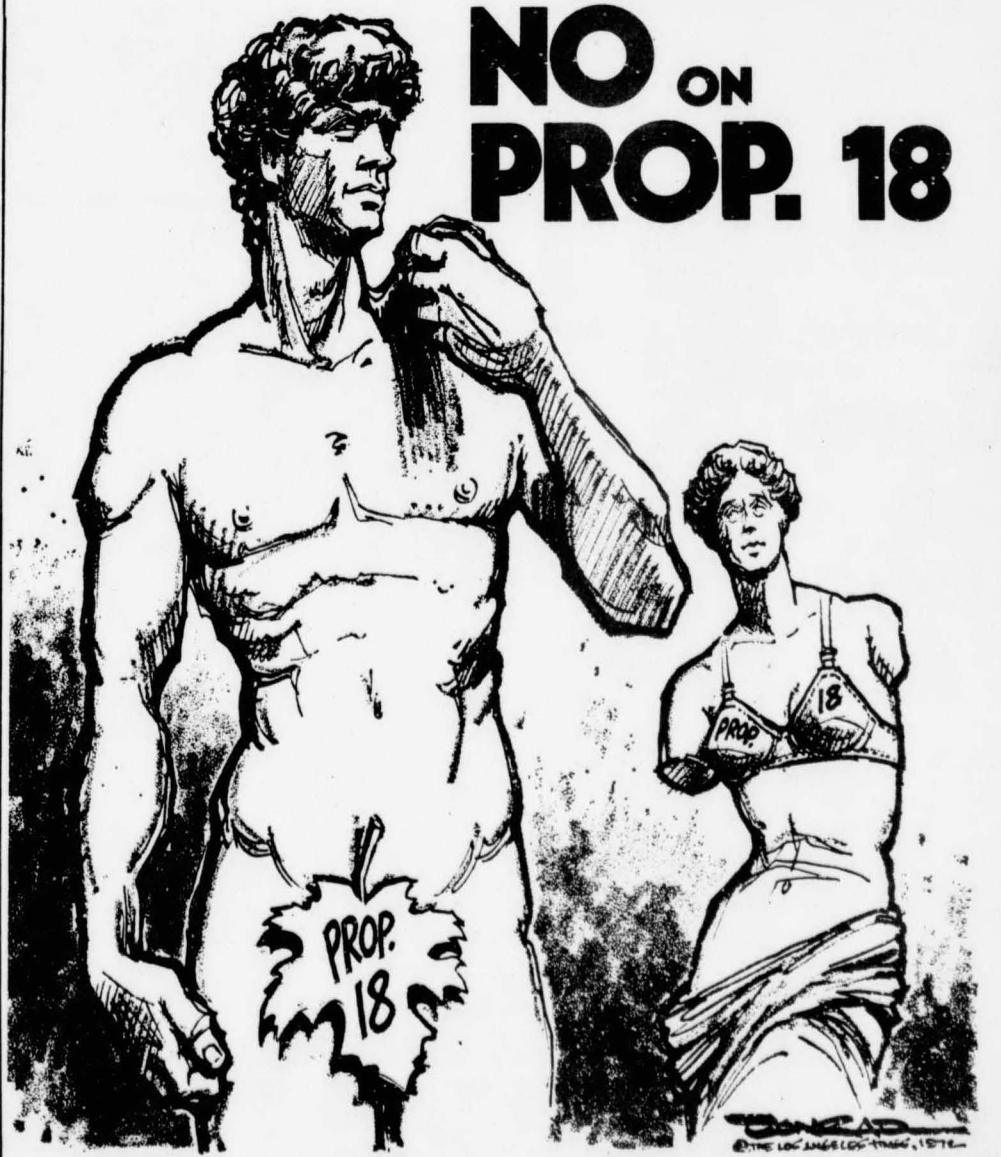
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Precincts ready for local strategy

(Continued from page 6)

Carter theorizes the undecided vote will favor the "status-quo." He contends those voters who have not decided by election day tend to be conservative and will vote for an incumbent rather than risk McGovern and his proposals for change.

On the McGovern side, Campbell says his figures based on recent canvassing, show the undecided vote at about 50 per cent leaning toward McGovern.

He says the McGovern campaign strategy in the county will be to canvass those precincts which historically favor the Republican candidate such as Los Gatos, Cupertino, Saratoga, and the Southern parts of the county, as many times as possible before the election. Then, he says, a get-out-the-vote effort on election day will concentrate on the pro-Democratic areas and the solid McGovern vote.

Campbell, who worked here in the primary election for McGovern, says that all canvassing is done door-to-door and telephoning will be limited to reminding people of McGovern television programs which will appear nationally until election day.

Bob Deigman, a campus McGovern campaign worker, claimed the Nixon campaign relies heavily on telephone canvassing and that these and some of the Nixon precinct workers have been paid for their work.

Carter responded to the claim by saying he was unaware of any such practice, and Zertuche said that efforts on the Eastside have been totally voluntary.

Campbell does not agree with Carter and Hill's analysis of the youth vote.

"I believe the youth vote, whether they're going to school or not, will be no different than the rest," he contends.

Further, Campbell believes the "Pot Initiative" (Prop. 19) and the coastal protection proposition (Prop. 20), will add at least one-half million votes for McGovern state-wide.

This view is based on the McGovern registration campaign. Campbell says many indicated they had registered in order to vote for Prop. 19. He believes these voters will vote McGovern at the polls as well.

Part of the worries for the McGovern people are the financial problems of local campaign.

Campbell says telephones and campaign materials take up most of the budget.

He receives from \$25 to \$45 per week, he says, and works full-time. He is one of four in the San Jose office that are paid, he states. Each of the county's other seven area headquarters has one paid staff member.

According to Zertuche, the telephone expenses for the East side Nixon campaign office are paid for at the state and national level.

Names tell it like it may be

By George Rede

Incumbents Paul McCloskey and John Vasconcellos are likely to be defeated in bids for re-election, if names mean anything.

Rep. McCloskey, R-17th Congressional, will be ousted by Democratic challenger Jim Stewart while Vasconcellos, D-24th Assembly, will be dumped by Republican aspirant Larry Fargher.

The basis for these predictions?

"Names for Boys and Girls," a thin pamphlet with a comprehensive list of names and their meanings.

Stewart's first name, James, has Hebrew derivations and means "the supplanter." McCloskey, on the other hand, has a name that has Greek roots meaning "little, small."

Fargher, meanwhile, seems to have his race wrapped up. Lawrence, a Latin name, means "victorious." Vasconcellos will counter with his Hebrew name of "given by God."

Other incumbents may not have as much trouble.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-9th Congressional, has a name with Celtic and Latin roots meaning "dark or brown or lord."

His opponent, Herb Smith, may be in trouble with a Teutonic name that means

"gay."

State Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-13th Senatorial, has excellent credentials with a "kingly" name which comes from Teutonic roots.

His Republican challenger, Mark Hart, counters with a Latin name meaning "defender."

Rep. Alister McAlister, D-25th Assembly, is a "leader of men," according to Gaelic roots while Republican hopeful Bob Brown may have an ace up his sleeve with a Teutonic name which means "winner over all."

Rep. Richard Hayden, R-22nd Assembly, is bidding for re-election on the basis of his Teutonic name, which means "stern, but just."

Challenger Rhoda Freir, however, is "sensitive to needs of humanity," according to the meaning of her name, which has uncertain origins.

Finally, the big prize—the Presidency—boils down to Republican incumbent Richard "stern, but just" Nixon and Democratic nominee George "one who amasses a fortune" McGovern.

McCorquodale vs Quinn

County seat bid close

A see-saw battle and opposite political philosophies are creating much interest in the race for Santa Clara County Supervisor, 3rd District.

Charles A. Quinn, the incumbent, is trying to retain his seat after finishing more than 2,000 votes behind challenger Dan McCorquodale in last June's primary. A runoff was required because neither of the



Charles A. Quinn

candidates received 50 per cent of the vote.

Quinn, 66, has served years as a Santa Clara County planning commissioner and seven years as a member of the Board of Supervisors.

He is an advocate of the San Felipe water project (see box). Quinn claimed the project is needed to stop subsidence of land in South Santa Clara County.

He said the project will not stimulate population growth, but instead meet the county's present water needs.

"Besides, we can't tell people not to move into the county," he added.

Quinn said the County's rapid transit plans (to buy buses and research the possibility of a fixed railway system similar to BART) are of the highest priority.

He also said the continuance of the County public health service is very important, because it provides free facilities for such things as eye examinations, and T.B. and V.D. tests.

Quinn claimed his background in finance and business will help him continue to make budgetary savings and reductions of property tax.

★ ★ ★
Dan McCorquodale, 37, is a

member of many of the area's environmental and educational associations and committees. In 1964 he was elected to the Chula Vista City Council and then became the city's first mayor.

In 1967 he was picked to appear in that year's edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." He is currently teaching fifth grade at Evergreen Elementary School.

McCorquodale has questioned the necessity of the San Felipe water project and instead favors water



Dan McCorquodale

reclamation to alleviate Santa Clara County's water problems. He also claimed there should be a check on the County's growth.

Business and industry should be encouraged to build here only if their employment force is available and already resident in the area," said McCorquodale.

McCorquodale, like his opponent Quinn, favors a rapid transit system for Santa Clara County, but he is concerned about the possibility of five years of study before a plan is started.

He said a high priority must also be assigned to the cleanup of the San Francisco Bay and "to gain legal recognition of the public ownership status of the Leslie salt ponds when salt production ceases," so the salt company will not be able to fill bay marshlands.

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Ex-secretary seeks presidential position

In 1969 Linda Jenness ran for mayor of Atlanta. In 1970 she ran for governor of Georgia. And in 1972, at the age of 30, she is running for President of the United States.

The former secretary from Atlanta is the candidate of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP). A recent interview in the New York Times described her as looking more like "a suburban housewife" than a presidential candidate.

An active spokeswoman for women's liberation, Ms. Jenness addressed a small group of students at San Jose State in the spring of 1971 on

the topic "Why Feminism is Revolutionary."

An interview with Ms. Jenness in the Washington Post last November outlined the platform of the SWP as including "an immediate and unconditional withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam, equal rights for women and repeal of all abortion laws, prison reform, Black control of Black communities, and a stem-winding assault on President Nixon's wage controls as a capitalistic ploy on behalf of bankers and businessmen."

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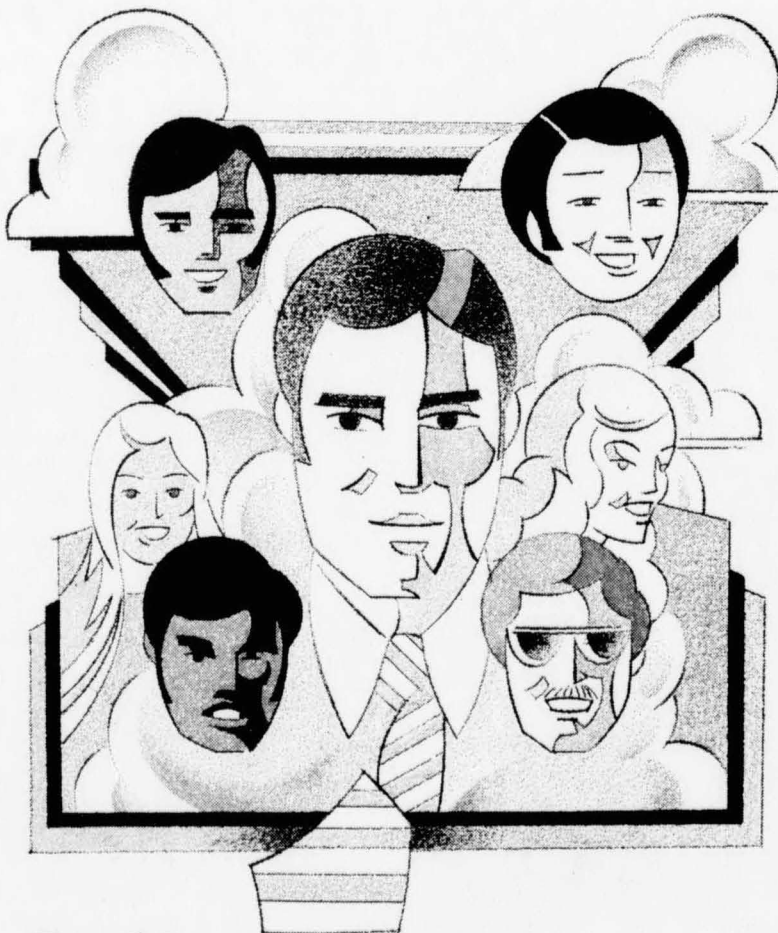
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Sportshots

By Jack Mogg
College football epitomizes a game of emotion and pride in this day and age. Talent seems to be spread around more, yet many schools are noted for their annual success on the gridiron. Emotion is the only way some teams can whip a superior opponent. The players get "sky high" for the rival which increases the adrenalin flow and makes each griddy a step faster for his appointed duty.

Weekend after weekend of upsets, some earth-shattering, make me believe emotion is part of college football. Professional football is more a game of momentum with all its talent, than emotion.

Two of the top six teams in the country two weeks ago lost to opponents not in the same class talent-wise Oct. 2. Number-two Oklahoma felled by Colorado, 20-14. The Buffaloes had several starters sit out the game with injuries.

Lowly Missouri shocked No. 6 Notre Dame, 30-26, on the Fighting Irish's home grounds. Emotion and pride must figure in these upsets. Colorado, dumped four weeks ago, by Oklahoma State 31-6, struggled with Kansas State and Iowa State and felt it had to put everything together

Harriers finish second

The San Jose State University cross country team finished second in the Hayward Invitational last Saturday, to drop its season record to 0-3.

"The team was in the best shape I've seen them in all season," said Don Riggs, SJSU cross country coach. "We did have problems because the Hayward course was hilly and all we've practiced on is a flat track."

The University of California at Davis placed first with 26 points. SJSU had 36. California State University Hayward finished with 86.

Leading the Spartans were Les DeVoe who finished third, Bob Ebert fifth, Jim Howell seventh, Rudy Krause ninth, and Mark Schilling tenth.

The harriers take the weekend off to prepare for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships Nov. 11, in Stockton.

Spartababes lose Davis encounter

Three plays in the final half cost the San Jose State University frosh football team the driver's seat towards the NorCal Frosh-Junior Varsity Football League championship last Friday night at U.C. Davis.

The Aggies took a 22-14 decision to up their record to 2-0, while the Spartababes dropped to 2-2 on the year.

emotionally and physically to meet the Sooner onslaught. They put it together against Oklahoma and look what happened.

Missouri was humiliated by Baylor 27-0 at home, but bounced back the following weekend to defeat Cal. The next two games resulted in losses, including a 62-0 shellacking by No. 5 Nebraska, but emotion and pride must have been instilled in preparing for the mighty Notre Dame. Could anyone have foreseen this upset comparing records and statistics? I think not.

Other worthy upsets bearing this point, include lowly Wyoming's 45-43 over lightning-fast Arizona State, Auburn's 10-6 dethroning of Tennessee, who had previously knocked highly-regarded Penn State from the unbeaten ranks, and Navy's 21-7 topping of undefeated Air Force. These matchups appeared as David vs Goliath festivities.

If the above, supposedly one-sided, affairs still don't convince you of the importance of emotion and pride, try these. Winless Pittsburgh crushed powerful Boston College 35-20 Oct. 21, coming off the rug from a 42-14 whipping by Notre Dame.

UCLA nipped, but none-the-less got by 1970 and '71 national champion Nebraska, 20-17, to start its season.

Stanford bit the dust from Oregon's hands and talented kicking toe, 15-13. The Ducks' are experiencing one of their worst years which include trouncings by Oklahoma (68-3) and UCLA (55-20), but rebounded to play their best game of the year.

And finally, don't forget San Jose State, who picked itself up from the Stanford slaughter (44-0) to upend California, 17-10, and turn the Bears' season around for the worse.

Emotion and pride is why one can never count out an under dog, even though the contest may be billed a fluke for the 'Goliath' school.

College football is the most exciting and unpredictably sport at the undergraduate level and don't be surprised to see more highly-ranked teams lost games they shouldn't.

Bowl games are right around the corner and heavily-favored teams may be caught napping, reading their press clippings on how invincible they are, like Nebraska?

SJSU trailed at halftime 15-14, but a fumble stopped one drive. A holding penalty cost the locals a TD and the final straw was an incomplete pass at the nine yard line.

Dan Praeger and Maurice Hill each caught scoring tosses from quarterback Roger Proffitt who passed for 188 yards and rushed for 50 more.



Dale Knott

Spartans breeze, Wildcats flogged

By Nick Labash
Before an extremely hostile crowd of Wildcat faithfuls, the Spartan soccer squad completed a successful mission in Northern California by blanking a stubborn Chico State squad, 3-0 Monday evening.

"This was the best game we have played all year," said a beaming Julie Menendez yesterday. "The way they played last night (Monday), no one could have beat them."

This was a game the Spartans had to win in order to remain a strong contender for the No. 1 ranking on the West Coast. Coming off a sub-par performance in a recent outing with Santa Clara, the Spartans moved the ball against the enemy with precision finesse.

It was on the initial goal by Tony Suffle, that had Menendez raving about the ball control of his men.

"We took the ball from our penalty area to their penalty area with nine beautiful passes," stated Menendez. "Seven passes were perfect lead passes. Chico wasn't able to touch the ball."

Menendez, as pleased as we have seen him in recent weeks continued, "They (the Spartans) demonstrated soccer the way it was meant to be played."

Jimmy Zylker scored the second goal for the Spartans as he went one-on-one with the Wildcat goalie and scored. Zylker dribbled toward the goal, when the goalie came out to block Zylker, the Spartan

By Jay Goldberg

The "man" is back. Dale Knott is the "man" and he's back to terrorize San Jose State University's opponents. Knott injured his right knee in the first half of the opening game last season, forcing him to miss the rest of the season.

This season he has been bothered by a groin injury, but last Saturday night he was completely healthy for the first time.

"Dale is one of the most versatile fullbacks I have ever seen," said Spartan head coach Dewey King of the 6-foot, 213-pound junior.

"He gets to the hole quickly and reacts unbelievably to the situation."

Knott has been instrumental in two SJSU victories this season. He scored the winning

touchdown against Cal, (17-10) and helped destroy Long Beach State, with two scores. In 1970, he crossed the goal line four times against UOP for one of SJSU's two wins that season.

Ask Long Beach. The rugged Spartan runner became the first running back for SJSU to gain 100 yards in a single game (101). He had 89 of those yards in the first half on 15 carries, plus the two touchdowns.

Knott also caught one pass for 18 yards. The reception set up the Spartans' first TD.

"It was the first time the team put it together," said a modest Knott. "The holes were there for me to run through."

Oh yes, one other first. It was Knott's reinstatement at fullback. Until the game with the 49ers, he was positioned at tailback.

"Up to this time, we haven't had a chance to put him at fullback," said King. "We have so many players that we have had to bring them along slowly. I felt these young players were ready for Long Beach, so Dale was switched back."

From the fullback slot in 1970, Knott rushed for 409 net yards on 136 carries, scoring seven touchdowns. He also caught 26 passes for 251 yards

PCAA tough

While Pacific Coast Athletic Association football teams have their trouble with Non-conference teams, the opposite is true in water polo. The seven teams in the PCAA have a combined record of 54-18 in non-league play.

and two more scores. "I feel more natural at fullback," said Knott of the position he's played since high school.

"A tailback has to utilize finesse, a fullback only has to get to the hole and I can do that much faster than finessing around."

Knott has busted through the hole faster for 219 yards on 71 carries and four

touchdowns this season. He has caught 15 passes for 191 yards, too.

"The most important thing to the success of a back is his eyes," Knott emphasized.

"You have to see the hole and react."

King has wanted to put Knott back at fullback for the past few weeks.

Now that he has, the "man" is ready to "see" and conquer.

stephan stills manassas

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Intramurals

Women's intramural football action moves into semi-finals at 4:30 when Washburn Hall is pitted against the Turkeys. Both teams sport a 2-0 unblemished record.

Other semi-final action clashes the Cracker Jocks with Royals Royce both with 1-1 legers. Game time is 3 p.m. at south campus.

Powderpuff championships are scheduled for next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on the south campus field.

Men's squads continue their round robin tournament today when the Dodills meet Theta Chi (2-2).

The Dodills sport a 4-0 untouched mark after coming off a 24-0 blanking over the Zoot Suits last week.

Sigma Nu (1-3) clashes with the Zoot Suits (1-3) while Moulder's Boulders (2-2) take on the Erectors (2-2). All games are set for 3:30 p.m.

In the 5 p.m. league, undefeated Sigma Nu (4-0) meets the cellar-dwelling Rowdies (0-4). Hoover

Hornies (3-1) take on APO (1-3) and the Thunderchickens clash with the Pack. Both hold a 2-2 mark.

Tomorrow's action pits the top-dog New Jersey Nymphs (3-0) with AFROTC (1-2) in 3:30 action.

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This is the week of one of our biggest sales of imported gift books and hardcover remainders—and Christmas (hint, hint) is not far away.

Some customers ask, "What's a remainder?" Well, for example, take Bob Dylan's hardcover TARANTULA, published by Macmillan at \$3.95. The book is now in paperback, and the publisher wants to clear his remaining hardcovers from his shelves to make room for new titles. Our sale price of the book is \$1.00 WE TALK, YOU LISTEN, by Vine Deloria, Jr., first selling for \$5.95, is \$1.25 (at the Spartan Bookstore). Ted Sorensen's KENNEDY, published at \$10.00, is \$2.98. O.J., by O.J. Simpson, once \$5.95, is \$1.25. Vatsyayana's KAMA SUTRA—THE HINDU RITUAL OF LOVE has dropped from \$5.00 to \$1.00

Fortunately for the customers, the closing prices on these remainders are often lower than the current paperback prices!

In the field of imports, some customers ask, "How can they sell these books so cheaply?" The answer is simple: Costs of book production are much less in England and Japan than in the U.S. A book like ANIMALS OF AFRICA, profusely and brilliantly illustrated, can be sold here for \$3.98. The same book produced in America would necessarily sell for two or three times as much.

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State aid deadline nears

The deadline is near for applications for California state scholarships and graduate fellowships for academic year 1973-74.

Scholarship applications must be submitted by Nov. 20, while Dec. 15 is the last day to apply for graduate fellowships.

Scholarship applicants must show financial need. "The financial status of parents is the primary consideration in determining financial eligibility. Students whose parents are financially able to meet all educational expenses cannot qualify," according to the California State Scholarship application form.

The scholarship applicant must graduate from high school by next summer, or have been accepted for admission by an accredited California college.

He or she must not have completed more than six semesters or nine quarters (or the equivalent) college work prior to use of the award.

The applicant must be a California resident. He must be a U.S. citizen, or if under 18 and not a citizen, either he or his parents must be admitted on a permanent resident visa.

He must not have attained his 30th birthday prior to Oct. 5, 1973, except for veterans who have served more than 180 days of continuous military service since 1955.

Scholarship awards are based on the combination of both grade point average and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

Oct. 2 was the deadline to sign up for the Nov. 4 administration of the SAT. The Nov. 4 test is the last one that

can be used to apply for a state scholarship for the academic year 1973-74.

The state, through the scholarship and loan commission, will provide 9,800 new scholarships for tuition and fees.

Awards at state colleges will be approximately \$160. Awards at independent colleges will range from \$500 to \$2,000, and at the University of California, from \$300 to \$600.

In each case, state scholarships are set according to the student's financial need in \$100 intervals and may not exceed tuition and fees, according to the application form.

Approximately 200 state graduate fellowships will be available for academic year 1973-74.

Fellowships may be used for studies leading towards recognized graduate and professional degrees in the academic areas approved by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission. Teaching credentials and other certificate programs cannot be accepted as meeting the degree requirements of the law.

"Only those students who will have completed one full year or less of graduate or professional school prior to September 30, 1973, are eligible to receive a State Graduate Fellowship."

Fellowships are in the amount of tuition and fees for the academic year, and are renewable for up to three years.

The applicant must demonstrate need for monetary assistance and must meet the academic competition as determined by the state scholarship and loan commission.

The academic competition will be based on the applicant's rank, assigned by the dean of the graduate or professional school of his choice, and his test score. The applicant will take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test, Law School Admissions Test, Admission Test for Graduate School of Business, Medical College Admission Test or the Dental Admissions Test.

Applications forms and further information are available at the Financial Aids Office in room 234 of the Administration Bldg.

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'Anarchy' reviewed

Dr. David McNeil will review "Culture Out of Anarchy: The Reconstruction of Higher Learning," by Judson Jerome at today's faculty book talk at 12:30 in Room A of the Spartan Cafeteria. It is open to faculty and students.

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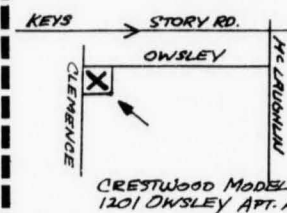
Dolores Huerta, a vice-president of the United Farmworkers Union and chief contract negotiator, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Hardeman Hall of the Sacred Heart Church on Locust and Willow streets in San Jose.

Mrs. Huerta will speak on Proposition 22, the farm labor initiative scheduled for the Nov. 7 ballot, and seek support against that measure.

Mrs. Huerta will speak of her recent arrest at White River Farms in Tulare County.

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BLACKLITE POSTERS \$1.50, PATCHES 75¢ & up. INSENE 25 STICKS 29¢, PIPES \$1.00 & up. RADIOS \$3.95 & up. LEATHER. GOODIE. BINOCULARS \$22.00 & up. BLACKLITE, COMPLETE. 18" \$11.95, 4" \$22.95. STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95. GAS GLO BULB \$3.95. INDIA PAINTS. FISH NETTING \$1.98 & up. T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH. BROOKS 80 E. San Fernando. 1 blk from SJSU. Phone 292-0409.

DYNACO FM-5 TUNER KIT. Unassembled, still in shipping container. Factory guarantee. \$145. Call 336-8827 (in Ben Lomond).

CALIFORNIA RANCH HOME Charming 3 Brm on 1/4 ac in County. French doors in dining lead to breezeway & BBQ. Lot tax-a. Must see-call now \$32,950. Ivan H. Long, Realtor 265-7970.

NEW MACRAME GOODIES for everything from jewelry to big wall hangings, heavy cotton string, linen, colored & natural dye, tarred marlin & tree rope. WILD & WOOLY 12 So. 15th St. at Santa Clara St. Phone 286-1588.

17 x 30 3 BDRM Custom made mobile home. Skirting & awnings, many extras. Excel. cond. \$500 - \$1,000 down. 226-8898

RAISED KING YING YANG waterbed and frame, pad, liner \$30. 297-1547

BICYCLES Sales and Service Discount on parts and Accessories to students year round.

Gene's Bicycle Barn 1186 E. William St. 293-7897

OHAUS BALANCES Jensen scales 422 W. Julian 288-8730

NEW THE PERMANENT MATCH with key chain, lights up to 15,000 times, lights stoves, camp fires, cigarettes, cigars, etc. to order send \$1.00 plus 25¢ postage to B.W. Wood 445 Vaughn Ave., S.J. CA. 95128

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTOR needed part-time could turn into full-time job. Contact the Central YMCA 1717 The Alameda 298-1717

FROM: Art & Eng. Dept. Surprise Items!

FROM: General Supplies Dept. Surprise Items!

FROM: Gift Dept. Surprise Items!

Spartan bookstore starting Oct. 24

SKIS: Head Masters, Step-in bindings. \$15 cond. Exc. cond. \$65 or offer. 292-2356 after 8 PM.

SUPERIOR QUALITY lower price PANTY HOSE. All colors plus Gold, Royal-Navy, Grey, White. They fit ALL sizes 5 to 8. \$1.29 plus postage 445 Vaughn Ave. San Jose 95128

FREE MARIJUANA! CMI needs people to distribute. "YES on 19" literature. If you can help come by 72 E. San Fernando or call 288-6626. YES ON 19.

SKIS New pair of Hart Cutlass Skis, 205 cm. \$80 (Retail price last season was \$165). 275-6857.

MID-SEMESTER DORM contract for girl. Compromise available. Call Ruth, 277-8556.

MICHELIN X radials, set of 4 6.70 x 14 Good rubber \$40. Ray 248-6639.

OLD MILK CANS with lids—10 gallon 10. 298-1016

PIPES, PAPERS, & PILLOWCASES IT'S ALL IN THE MONEYBOOK, SPARTAN BOOKSTORE—ONLY \$4.00-2 WATERMATTRESSES (or) THE PRICE OF ONE!!!

HELP WANTED

LOVE YOUR BOSS When you become a SHAKLEE distributor

You are your own boss. No quotas no retail. Every distributor has different goals & different approaches. The fact that our natural products really are the finest is reflected in our Out of Sight Sales Growth. Please make comparisons. We will ask you to do a little research before we let you sponsor in NO DISCRIMINATION. SHORT HAIR OK.

JOHN & MARY 466 SO 5TH ST. 297-3866

"STUDENT to distribute computer dating forms. \$300-600/mo. Write Box 509, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS Sell Time-Life publications from our San Jose office. Good earnings on salary and bonus. Steady work. Call 298-5433 after 3 PM. Dailyte Marketing 480 N. 1st St. San Jose.

FULL OR PART TIME. Men & women drivers. Mon, Wed, Fri and Tues. Thurs. Sat. Sun. 10 am to 6:30 pm & 10 am to 6:30 pm. 30 per cent to 50 per cent commission. Tropical Ice Cream Co. 358 N. Montgomery St. S.J. 297-4228 Mr. Bennett

BASKETBALL & VOLLEYBALL REFEREES. Applications in the Student Activity Office C.U.

EVERYBODY wants to know something. Let the Spartan Daily's weekly Campus S.O.S. column help you. Call 277-3181.

MEN 18 yrs. & up. Newspaper circulation. No exp. nec. Transportation fund. Must be available by 12 noon daily. Generous training allowance to start. Call Al Benson 289-1091

"STUDENT to distribute computer dating forms. \$300-600/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

STUDENTS earn \$100 or more per week. Year round working w/young boys on interesting newspaper promotion program. No exp. nec. You are trained by experts. No invest., collections, or del. nec. It's easy to earn even higher income. Over 50% of our students average more than \$100/week last year. You must have a valid drivers license, insurance, good running car. Working hours are 3-9 PM and 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM Sat. Call now 289-1091 ask for Mr. Terry.

RAPIDLY expanding International Corp. needs part-time sales or management personnel. High commission. No quotas. Set your own hours. No experience necessary. Training provided. Unlimited opportunities. Call Mr. Seth 371-5537 Btw. 11-6.

HELP CMI help you by buying and wearing "YES on 19" Tee Shirts, leaf pins, and buttons. Available at 72 E. San Fernando.

COLLEGE GRADS WITH MASTERS DEGREE DIOX. DITCHES. Sound familiar? When career positions are so competitive, would it be to your advantage to learn valuable business experience, self-development, plus a timely income while still in college. ALCAS CORP. has a few such positions for the right students. Call 268-8739 after 5 PM for a personal interview.

FRIDAY FLICKS "Unman, Wittering & Zigo" 7 & 10 PM Nov. 3 in Morris Daley Aud. 506.

INTERVIEWERS—Spanish-English speaking people needed. Sociological study in Santa Clara County. Car needed. Requires some evening & weekend work. If interested call 247-8168 weekdays 9-3 for info. re. salary, travel, expenses, etc.

PIANIST wanted to ACC. SINGER, 21 min. Club work. Strictly stand. Ballad type music. No rock. Tony 248-4449 after 9 or Box 32 Drama Dept. Office.

WHAT's an "Unman, Wittering, & Zigo?" Come see the Friday Flicks and find out. Morris Daley Aud. Nov. 3, 7 & 10 PM. Adm. 506

HOUSING

GIRLS ONLY. New rooms across the campus. Kitchen priv. Ample parking 99 So. 9th, also 278 So. 10th. Call 295-8526, 295-8514. Private rm. \$95, double \$65, triple \$55.00 Safe and quiet.

FOR RENT VERY nice 1 B 1 R Apts. Furn. w/w. carpets. Swim pool, rec. room, \$130. Studios \$100. 620 S. 9th St. SJ.

LARGE one bedroom apt. \$135 in nice old house with fireplace. 590 S. 5th St. #B